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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918.

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When I first met fair Mabel It was on a menticss day, While sitting at a table And enting shredded hay.

Oh, mllkless was my coffee And sugariess hor tea. But we were out to do our bit. And do it cheerfully.

I shall recall that table When I am old and gray. It was a happy meeting We had on meatless day.

Mr. J. S. Martin, of Ashland, Is business visitor in the city.

DIED AT SARDIS Mrs. J. II. Grigsby, nged 84 years, dled at her home in Sardis Monday afternoon of the infirmitles of old age. She is survived by one daughter and four sous-Mrs. J. H. Hunter and J. H. Grigsby, of Keulon, Ohio; Joseph H. Grigsby, of Dallas, Texns; H. G. Grigsby, of Sardis, and O. C. Grigsby, of

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Hattlesburg, Miss.

See Kathiyn Williams In "The Voice That Led Him" a thrlifing wild animal picture at the l'astlme Thursday, February 14. Also Billio West as Charlle Chaplin in n good comedy and Tom Mlx in a big western play.

HAILEY-BLEVINS

Mr. Durwnrd Hievlus and Miss Ella lae Halley, of Fieming county, were married in the County Clerk's office

**Complying With Food Administration** Order, We Will Not Buy or Sell Hens and Pullets Until May 1, 1918. All Other Classes of Poultry and Eggs Will Still Be Purchased at Market Price as Usual.

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FACTS"

MR. FARMER!

It's up to you to raise CORN and plenty of it, Uncle Sam says, this year, so get busy NOW by invoicing your corn tools. Mike Brown will supply you with those you need out of that big stock he has at the right price, too. Just' try him.

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### **GOOD SALES**

Of Tobacco on Maysville Market Yesterday-Offerings Are lietter and Good Prices Prevail.

A total of 392,595 pounds of tobacco was sold on the Maysville market yesterday, prices rauglug from \$8 to \$50. The general tone of the market was much better and offerings were lu good condition. Following were line sales reported by the various houses: Home

Farmers and Planters Pounds sold ......42,405 High price .....\$41.00 Low price ..... 8.00 faro. Special crops-J. A. Enocis, \$31.11; Browning & Johnson, \$30.73; Key & for It is distributed to the buying pub-Breckenridge, \$29.41; Fite & Kirk, yesterdny by Judge Harry P. Purnell. \$27.53; Atherton & Higgers, \$24.73; Owens & Chain, \$23.20; John Teager, \$22.31; Mrs. Ella Murphy & Prather

ow price ..... 9.00 Avorage ...... 23.04 Special crops - William Roush, Irown county, \$32.95; P. H. Stout, Lewls county, \$29.33; W. D. Galbreath & Washlugton, \$32.24; Guireath Bros., \$28.72; W. D. Gnlbreath, \$28.14; II. E. Wilson, \$29.30; Fred Grover, \$26.96; Martlu Cooney, 1

\$30.41; Langston Osborne, \$29.19.

Amazon

Pounds aold ......59,655 Special crops-J. M. Garrett, \$29.60; . B. Darneil, \$34.23; 11. D. Weils, \$27.50; Perraut Bros., \$29.92; J. E.

Faul, \$29.22; Brooke & Appleton, \$24.73; Brooks & Carpenter, \$26.70. Independent-Contral

Pounds sold ......114,595 avis & Kyle, \$26.00; John Siattery, \$27.30; S. M. Roff, \$29.10; Worthing-

ton & Willett, \$25.82.

High price\$42.00
Low price 82
Average
Special crops—Gallenatein & Hol
ton, \$35.64; L. R. Thompson, Min
erva, \$35.11; Gallenateln & Tlerney
\$31.94; Ollle Kilgorc, \$29.38; Dr
Davis & Bramel, \$28.86; Bramel &
Howe, \$27.22; Robb & Rntellff, \$27.06
L. Y. Robb, \$26.94; Maher Broa
Pleasant Rldge, \$26.78; Laughlli

REGULATIONS AS TO DEAL

Bros., \$25.73; M. E. Byron, \$25.34; lrs. Olllo Rees & Dodson, \$29.38.

EFFECTIVE FEHRUARY, 11 Such dealcra-llccnseea-in poultry and eggs, shall not, between February ale between February 11, 1918, and February 23, 1918, of hens or pullets which were either killed or ahlpped

Provided further, that nothing in bia rule shall prevent the purchase, shipment or sale of live hens or pul-Cold atorage cheeac holdings must

e disposed of before new producseason will require permission from Food Administration based on apecial

FRED M. SACKETT. Tederal Food Administrator For Ken-

llle cometery.

JOHNSON-HOLMES

Mr. George B. Holmes, aged 43, and irs. Lillie May Curtls Johnson, both riage yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Strode, on Sutton

The Ladles' Aid Society of the First aptist Church will meet this after-

### BOOST THE ANNUAL

Secretary Dodds of Chamber of Commeree Asks That All Give Finanelal Support to High School Annual.

To The Husiness Men of Maysville: The young men and women of the High School have made application to us for endorsement of their Annual ns nu ndvertising medium.

We believe that overy business man In Maysville should support the High School students in this endeavor, not only from a standpoint of financial galu to be derived through the advertising medium, but as a demonatrntion of your interest in their wel-

Titls Annual, as high-class advertising medium, can not be questioned, lie you desire to reach.

In the midst of these war times we nre likely to negicet our attentions to the youths of the city. Titls we must not do. The young folks must be encouraged in all worthy cadeavors. Let us give our High School young men and women all the encouragement we can, so they may grow strong mornly, mentally, socially physically and financially.

CARL DODDS, Sec.-Mgr., Maysviile Chamber of Commerce.

ANXIOUS FOR A WORK OF GRACE

Several persons went forward to take the hands of the ministers last ulght at the First Presbyterlan Church at the call "How many of you will thus signify your deep desire for a work of grace in this town?" They verc members of several elimrches. Mr. Crawford preached on "The Holy Spirit," from the text, "He Shall Giorify Me." He showed the depend-

the earnest appealing manner of the councils. evangelist is bearing fruit.

SAID TO HAVE VIOLATED MANN

Yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer said: Harvey Ducker, Augusta, Ky., Low price ...... 8.00 Commissioner Adler vesterday morn-Average ...... 23.14 lug on a charge of violating the Mann Special crops-J. E. Dixon, \$29.60; "white slave" act. He denied guilt Red Cross. The Society Invites all the Illtt & Recs, \$27.16; Slattery & Hitt, and his preliminary bearing was set ladics of the clurch to come and \$25.64; Hawkins & Joues, \$25.80; for February 16. In default of bond help. ing at Aurora, Ind., from Lawrenceburg to Covington, Ky., on July 28, lu Union College and the church at

GORGE BREAKS AT CINCINNATI

afternoon by Captaln C. M. Phister tionary yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock and is now slowly falling. All danger of a flood are now over, for the present at least.

TIME TO GET HISY

cana and rubbish which have been accumulated since the last installment of the occupants of a house by the condition in which the front and back yarda are kept. In a general scnse we all pride ourselves on being clean

### REPUBLICANS CALLED INTO WAR COUNCIL

President to Hegly Series of Conferences With Lenders of Hoth Purlles of House and Senate-Some Compromise on Phus for War Cubluet and

Municious Director Expected.

Washington, February 12-President Wllson will begin n series of conferences Iomorrow with Congress leaders-both Republicans and Democrats-on nii phases of war legisla-

For the first tluc members of both parites are to be taken into the White louse councils in the consideration of war legislation, and in this way the ndministration expects to smooth out some of the difficulties which confront the war program.

The pending bill to empower the President to consolidate execution department functions and redistribute work among them, now openly opposed by the Republicans, will be one of the first subjects to some up. Some of the Democrats do not favor It, and the Republicans openly denounce it as conferring too great authority. The bill, however, is the administration's counter-proposal to the Senale Millary Committee bills to create a superwar eablnet and a director of muultions.

The President is represented as being unalterably opposed to the cominlitee plan and many nicmbers of ongress are just as opposed to the President's plan.

The purpose of the conferences is to arrive at some compromise on this subject first, but there is every indieatlon that they will be earried on throughout the war.

The President's move is regarded ence of the church on the Holy Spirit, us the first step toward taking memand how he giorifies Christ in the sul- bers of both parties more into bis vation of souls through the church. confidence and toward calling the The attendance is increasing and Republicans actively into the war

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Tho Ladies' Aid Soelety of the this afternoon at 2:30 o'elock at the church. The members are requested the business session the society will spend the afternoon sewing for the

Rev. S. K. Ibint returned Tuesday from Barbourvllie, where he closed a

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LENTEN SERVICE AT THE EPIS-COPAL CHURCH

Today is Ash Wednesday, the he ginning of the solemn season of Lent, when the faithful are asked to come apart from the world in a forty days season of abstluence, prayer and

peniteuce. It is above all a season of refreshing, typified by the nwakening carth after her winter's sleep. We know how beautiful she is, so by these methods only can the individual come

forth as the sun.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the first service will be held in the church to which the public is invited. Members of the eongregation especially are urged to be lu their pinces. Mr. Hur- demnifies. ry C. Curran will have charge of the services. The next service will be

Friday afternoon at 4 o'elock and thercafter each Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. untll Easter Sunday.

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have a fire tonight; That your home would be buraed to

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# Saint Valentine's Day

NOBODY KNOWS JUST WHEN OR WHERE THE CELEBRATION OF THIS DAY BEGAN. IT SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN HANDED DOWN TO US FROM THE OLD ROMAN TIMES, AND WAS, PERHAPS, ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO CELE. BRATE THE RETURN OF SPRING. AS THE BIRDS BEGAN TO MATE ABOUT THIS TIME, THE DAY WAS MADE SACRED TO THE TENDER PASSION. THAT'S ALRIGHT. WE BELIEVE IN LOVE, NOT ONLY OF THE KIND PRE-SIDED OVER BY SAINT VALENTINE, BUT OF THAT OUTGROWTH OF CIVILIZATION, THE LOVE OF PERSONAL ADORNMENT. WHAT'S THE USE OF HAVING THIS "HUMAN FORM DIVINE" UNLESS YOU CARE FOR IT, DRAPE IT AND DRESS IT SO AS, TO MAKE IT A SOURCE OF JOY TO YOURSELF, AND PRIDE TO YOUR FRIENDS.

> NATURE SUPPLIES THE FORM WE SUPPLY THE RAIMENT YOU DO THE REST

## THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER TO ALL WOMEN

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### TRUTH IN GERMANY

A leaflet distributed in Berlin and other German cities recently by independent democrats included this striking passage:

"Only by rising en masse, only by a general strike that shall put a stop to all industrial activities and especially the war industry, only by a revolution and by wresting from the hands of tyrants a demoeratic republic for Germany, can a halt be called to the international butchery and a general peace be brought about.

"Workers! Let us prepare for an immediate, stiff-neeked and determined action on masse. This is the only way to end the tor ments and misery we are suffering.

"The battle ery must be, 'Down with a separate peace!' Delay no longer, German workers, men and women alike, but act, and act with vigor, sparing none. Above all, we must not delay. Now is the time to strike a formidable blow."

The appeal proved effective. It was largely responsible for the ontbreak of industrial strikes which threatened the stability of the military rule and for a little while offered hope, to Germans and non-Germans alike, of a peaceful end of the war. The German people showed, for the first time, that they were beginning to understand the true situation in Germany, and with the beginning of comprehension came a determination to vise up in defiance of their mas-

The masters, as it happened, won, and won rather easily. They succeeded in putting down the revolt by the gentle, persuasive meth. ods of the firing squad.

It worked. But it will not work forever. "The truth is mighty, and will prevail." The old evils continue. Prussian arrogance and Hohenzollern autoeracy remain what they were. The subject nation sees them in a new light. It is thinking now. It is resenting every display of brute force for their control and subjection. Its resent ment festers. There will be another revolt, and perhaps another. and another. Sooner or later there will come a time when the firing squads will no longer fire, because the army will have joined the rebellious workers. That will be the long-awaited revolution.

We only hope it will come before we have to kill another million Germans.

### SAVING ICE

When the winter of our discontent is only a frigid memory, our thoughts muy turn to ice as they now turn to fuel. lee is an im- arm. The sit for the neck is rounded perative necessity of modern life, particularly in cities-necessary out in front and slightly slashed at for the preservation of food, necessary for health and comfort in two points to give extra room in putways nunumerable-necessary, too, for many processes of manu-江 南西县

Nobody knows what the ice situation will be next summer. The only shorter. Instead of taking in a general opinion is that there's likely to be a searcity, with higher seam the edges are brought together the value of home food production prices than ever. And that in spite of the fact that the greater part flat and sewn closely back and forth, and there should not be a foot of of the United States today is suffering from the very excess of Na- over and over. The outside edges are ture's own ice, ready for the harvest, and demanding only entting

The trouble is that in recent years most American communities in button-holed edge. ave come to depend on artificial ice. They have let the old, naturalice store houses fall to ruin and have built hardly my new ones. Beeause storage facilities are lacking for the present bumper crop, nearly all of it will go to waste. And it is uncertain whether the artificial ice can be produced in proper quantities next summer, hecause ammonia used in manufacturing it is so much needed in muni- seams are joined in the manner of

Surely a great deal might be done to prevent this lamentable waste. Buildings meant for other purposes might be turned into icehouses. Where it could be done in time, it might pay to build new storage houses, in view of the double purpose of conserving ice and ammonia both. There ought to be a special satisfaction in saving the ice, because thus we beat Nature at her own game, and turn a curse into a blessing.

### SUPPRESSING HOODOOS

The destruction of the Turkifield German cruisers Breslan and Goeben was another proof of British persistency. The British navy had been "laying for" those warships ever since they ran to cover in the Dardanelles in the summer of 1914, and were used by the Germans to precipitate Turkey into the war on their side.

The failure to capture them in the first place has always been a bitter pill to the British navy. The bitterness increased with every attack they made on Russian ships in the Black Sea, and with every recverse suffered by the British in the eastern war theater.

It has been said, with a good show of probability, that if the Breslau and Goeben had been nabled when they fird from Messina, Turkey would not have entered the war against the Allies, Bulgaria would probably have joined the Allies instead of the Central Empires, Greece would have gone over to the Allies with little delay. Serbia would have been saved, Austria-Hungary would have collaps. ed under pressure from the east and south, Germany would have been left isolated in the second year of the war, and the Allies would have won quickly and easily. Naturally those fated ships were regarded as hoodoos.

Well, the British kept after them; and at last they got them. just as they get about everything they go after, sooner or later.

Their final loss is a mournful omen to the Turks, and the effect

will not be lost on that superstitious people.

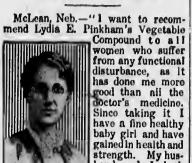


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### NEW PATTERN FOR SWEATER

The Massachusetts Division of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defease showed samples of and erntch pads at the monthly con- f. o. b. the Kltehen Door.

These articles, instead of being knitted, were made of heavy, donbiefaced eider-down flannei. This material comes in Khakl and gray, is thick, warm, and so elosely woven that it

The advantage of these garments is not the saving of expense attached. but the saving of time in construction. Twelve women in Woliaston, Mass., sweaters, 17 ambulance pads, and 70 crnteh pads from the odd pieces left from the other articles.

The sweater is ent in one piece. joined on the shoulder and under one sweater is shaped like a man's shirt, neck, a row of single crochet is made

The ambulance camp co ted around and joined behind, after the fashion of the silk skuli caps sometimes worn by bald-headed men. to which is attached a circular cape the sweater and the edges buttonhoied. Strings of tape to match are securely attnched to the eape, so that the cap may be tied under the chin. Anyone desiring further information or a pattern may apply to Mrs. William E. Rowe, Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

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KENTUCKY GETS INTO WAR GAR-DEN CAMPAIGN FOR 1918 WITH BIG RUSH

nto the war garden eampaign with a arm their legions, and the guns are rush reports to the National War Gar- being used against nations whose den Commission show. P. S. Rids, tribal forbears the Romans often dale, the secretary, is getting many fought. letters from banks, chambers of commerco and boards of trade which show "workless sweaters," umbulance caps, the state is ulive to the value of food

A letter was received today, which is typical of these that are coming in. This letter is from Givan Bapnes of the Owensboro-Daviess County Indnstrial Club. The elub wants 4000 war garden primers for distribution. January 30th only we offer you keeps ont wind better than knitted Secretary Ridsdaic says that judging by the letter there will be no slacker iand in or around Owensboro this

"The various women's eighs are in the eampaigu too this year" sald Secworking 29 days, recently made 100 retary Risdalc. "Last year the Natlonal League for Women's Service were particularly active in Kentucky at the direction of Helen Fitz Randolph of Glasgow Junction. The Women's Association of Commerce of the United States of which Florence King, the widely known lawyer of Chicago is the head, is another organization that plans to help plant and win the

"Banks, boards of trade and slmilar organizations realizo as never before slacker land any where. Secretary finished with coarse button hole Baker has just urged that no food be stitch. For extra strength around the wasted by the boys "over thero". We must not waste any over here and we must break all records this year. It is up to the City Farmer. Will every circular top with a straight strip fit- eivie organization see that he gets the right instruction?"

### EPIDEMIC USITALLY FOLLOWED

The present is the first great war in history which has not been followed by its nttendant disease. During the previous invasion of France 74,205 men in the German field contracted typhoid and gnstric fevers, and 5,904 succumbed to them. Moreover, after the seven months of the war of 1870 were over the returning soldiers brought with them an epidemie of The Dally Public Ledger and the smallpox, from which upward of 170,-

taken from mines in Sardinia which were utilized 2,000 years ago by the Washington-Kentneky is getting Romans as a source of ore to help

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one year. McCall's monthly, one year.

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The Public Ledger, daily, one year Today's Housewife, monthly, one

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EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ON THE GREAT WAR

man militarism and an eloquent plea not achieve it, they have sacrificed to fight on until a world-peace is made the flower of their youth and mortcertain and insting, former President gaged their future for a century. The William II. Taft appeared Wednesday in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Camp conquer it. When they do so, it will Taylor before thousands of enlisted men and their officers. The speaker the war, and warned his audience ing to the faint-hearted."

Mr. Taft began his tour of the Central Military Department cantonments their peace and safety. at Camp Funston under the auspices of the Army Y. M. C. A. having voiunteered a month of his time to aid the Y. M. C. A. combined educational and entertainment program in the big army camps. Other addresses will be made hy hlm in Y. M. C. A. auditoriums and huts at Camps Sherman and Custer and at Grent Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago.

Speaking on the subjects of "The Great War," Mr. Taft said, in part:

"The war has not been won. Ger many is in possession of Belgium and part of the Northern France. She holds 'Servia and Roumania, Poland and the Baitle Provinces of Russia. Peace now, even though it be made on the basis of the restoration of the status quo 'without indemnities and without annexations', would he a failare to achieve the great purpose for which the Allies have made heartrending sacrifice. Armaments would war would have been fought in vain.

"He who proposes peace now, therewhich the Alies are fighting, or oppose with might and main the porcouncils, in pro-German conferences

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"The Allies are fighting for a principle the maintenance of which affects In a forceful denunciation of Ger- the future of eivilization. If they do be permanent. Otherwise they fall.

"Germany alone is responsible for painted a complete picture of the his- the incalculable destruction of this toric and diplomatic background of war. She led on in the armament of the world that she might rule it. She against "specious proposals for peace" promoted therefore the armament of that were likely to be most "aliur- other nations. Her system was followed, though not as effectively, by other countries in pure defense of

"Intrigue, dishonor, cruelty, have characterized the entire military policy of Germany. The rules of international law have been cast to the winds. The murderous suhmarine has sunk without warning the non-combatant' commercial vessels of the enemy and sent their officers, their crews, and their passengers, men, women and children to the hottom without

"Having violated the neutrality of Belgium, having broken its sacred obllgations to that country and her neople, it is now enslaving them by taking them from Belginm and enforcing their labor in Germany. This is contrary to every rule of international law, and is in defiance of the plainest principles of justice and honor.

"President Wilson says the Alifes are fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Some misconception continue for the next war, and this has been created on this head. The Allies are not struggling to force a particular form of government on fore, either does not see the stake for Germany. If the German people continue to wish an Emporor, it is not the wishes the German military autocracy purpose of the Alies to require them atill to control the destinies of all of to have a republic. Their purpose is us as to peace or war. Those who to end the military policy and forfavor permanent world peace must eign policy of Germany that looks to the maintenance of a military and posals for peace at this juncture in naval machine, with its hair-trigger the war, whether made in socialistic preparation for use against her neighbors. If this continues, it will entail on every democratic government the duty of maintaining a similar arma-

ment in self-defense, or, what is more likely, the duty will be wholly or partially neglected. Thus the policy of Germany with her purpose and destiny, wiil threaten every democracy. This is the condition which it is the er it a good shot? determined purpose of the Ailies, as interpreted by President Wilson, to

"How is the change to be effected? fired? By defeating Germany ln this war. A open their eyes to the hideous futil- | description of horse?

ity of their political course. The German Government will then be changed as its people will have in changed, to avoid the recurrence of such a trag-

"But now we are at a danger point, England and France and Russian since 1914 have been fighting the battle of the world and fighting for us of America. The three years or more of war have drained their vitality, strained their credit, exhausted their credit, exhausted their man-power, subjected many of their non-combatnuts to suffering and destruction, and they have the war weariness which duils the earlier cager enthusiasm for the principles at stake. Now specious proposals for peace are likely to be most aliuring to the faint-hearted, and most powerful in the hands of trait-

"When the war is won, the United States will wish to be heard as to peace terms. The United States will nsist on a just peace, not one of materin1 conquest. It is a morai victory the world should win. I think i do not mistake the current of public sentlment throughout our entire country in sayiny that our people will favor an international agreement by which the pence brought about through such blood and suffering and destruction and enormous sacrifice shall be preserved by the joint power of the world

"Meantime, let us hope and pray that ail the Alifes will reject proposals for settlement and compromise of every nature: that they will adhere rigidly and religiously to the principle that until a victorious result gives security that the world shall not again be drenched in blocd through the insanely selfish policy of a military caste ruling a deluded neople intoxicated with material sneeess and power, there will be no peace."

### MISSDURI EDITOR HAS A UNIQUE QUESTIONNAIRE

The Paris, Mo., Mercury, prints the following narody on the questionnaire which the draft boys are answering. How many of the questions can you

Are you all male, so far as you

know? Do you crack neanuts with a flat

Do you use your overalls for paiamas?

Wint are the gyrolics of a quad ruple trlangle? Do you look down the barret of

gun to see if it is loaded? What is the hole in a dougnut for? Can you wiggle one ear at a time?

Which hand do you button your uspenders with? Are your toe nalis hrittle? How long would it take Bill Hart

o capture the German army? Have you any conscientious scrules about kiiling time?

Are old maids of their own free villi and accord? Does the safety match conserve

breeches? Do you think the "spare" is the ninority party in sparcribs?

What effect did the draft have on What is the status quo of your her-

Is placing the heel of a woman's

rench?

then you eat hash? If a German hullet should hit you between the eyes would you consid-

Do you gargle your soup?

defeat of the military machine must hung for horsestealing? If so, give Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is the hideous futil- description of horse?

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appointed in polities? If so, give

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Some time, about seventy-five years ago, the money crop of Alabama, Mlssissippi and Georgia was judigo, one of the most highly prized commodities of the present day. That was before the invention of the cotton gin and nobody is affive now in this country who knows how to grow indigo. But a hundred acres planted to Indigo by n man who knows how to grow it. would at this time bring him in more money than aifulfa, cotton, corn and peanuts combined. Indigo is the main ingredient of some of the high-priced dyestuffs, the scarcity of which is feit ail over the world, and which will continue to advance in price long af-

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If your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or, aching:

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Are you reminded of Joseph's coat They helped me at once and continued use entirely cured me of the trouble." Mrs. Lauderback is only one of many Maysvlile people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kldney Pills. If your back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask Has there been any artillery action for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly in your home since the cook was for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that cured Mrs. Lauderback-tne rem-Was either of your grandfathers all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. edy backed by home testimony. 60c

firearms other than poker and tougs? here on which it used to grow, only Was your grandmother on your our forefathers found it more profitable to grow cotton, and indigo was Which end of a mule is the danger left for other countries to grow and thrive upon.

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No. 5 ..... 6:50 a. m. 6:55 a. m. No. 17 ..... 10:00 a. m. No. 1 ..... 3:37 a. m. 3:42 a. m. No. 7 ..... 4:47 p. m. 4:52 p. m. Trains No. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are daily, except Sunday. W. W. V. HOFF. Agent.

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DEATH OF MISS BELLE SMITH Miss Belie Smith, who has been an invaild for several months, dled this morning at 7 o'clock at the Pecor homo on West Second street. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Andrews, of Georgetown, Ky., and a sister-In-law, Mrs. Mary Smith, of Cincinnatl.

Miss Beile Smith was a member of the Catholic Church here and was noted for her piety and Christian influence. In her death Maysville loses one of its noble women, noted for charity deeds and good works.

Funeral services will be held at o'ciock Friday morning at St. Patricks Church. Interment in the Maysville cometery.

Friends please omit flowers.

Mrs. Frank Devine and son, Dr Georgo Deviue; leave tomorrow for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Pnui Driscoll, and family, of Philadelphia. While there, Mrs. Devine, who has been Ill for some time, will consult a specialst.

In the Mason County Court yesterday Sanford Roff, of Mayslick, produced his commission from the Governor of Kentucky as a notary public and he qualified as such with M. H. Davis ns surcty on bond.

Mr. Henry Pogue, ufter being confined to his home for over three months was out driving yesterday. The many friends of Mr. Poguo arc giad to see him looking so well after hls severe illness.

Miss Hafford, the state supervisor of the Red Cross, has placed n drive of one thousand compresses in the local Red Cross chapter. Work be- league and church are cordinly in-

The Ald Society of the Christian Church will meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. building, which cracked several weeks Charles Bowling on Forest avenue.

The Phliathen Knltting Club of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Robinson, on West Seeond street.

Mr. Max Middleman, of Limestone strect, has joined the Ambuianee Corps of the United States Army, and buy hens or pullets until May I, 1918. ls now at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshali of usual. Portsmouth, Ohio, have returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Seldon Bramel fell at her home on East Second street yesterday morn- lan Church lng and sustained a fracture of the left arm.

Mr. John Clinger of the county is a visitor in this elty today

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On a Vast Scale Seen by Diplomats In Series of Addresses by Warring Nations' Spokesmen.

Washington, February 12-Actual peace negotiations of a now type and on a far greater scale than heretofore known are seen by old sehool dipiomats in the recent series of addresses by spokesmen of the warring ontions, outlining terms.

Aithough President Wilson's lates cel post. If these coats are not inddress to Congress is regarded as a big bargains, we never sold any elear reiteration of America's determination to continue to fight until the military masters of Germany are ready to consider peace on the principies of justlee, it was pointed out negotlations on a vast senie really aro going on.

These "extra-official negotiations," ns they are called by dlplomats, de-Navarre Gafe and Billiard Parlors part radically from the ancient and necepted practices of diplomacy. Instead of being conducted in the secreey of round table conference, which was the aim of the central powers lu the early stages of the war, the grent ssues are now being expounded and critically nnaiyzed in the light of publicity and the world's forum.

The President addressed Congress to clear up any confusion resulting from the recent speeches on peace terms by Count von Hertling, the German Chancellor and Count Czornia, the Austrian Premier.

In the address of Count von Hertiing the President found no approach to pence, but only a proposal to end the war on German terms. The Austrian Premier, however, the President said, seemed to sec the fundamental elements of peace with clear vision, and probably would have gone farther had it not been for Austrin's dependence upon Germany.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

The Epworth League of the Third Street M. E. Church will entertain with a Saint Valentine Social this evening at the church. The social department would like for as many as will to come dressed to impersonate some charneter in history or fiction. A suitable and appropriate reward will be given to the best character. The following program will be given beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock: Plano quet by Misses Georgia Si-

mons and Mildred Proetor. Quartet-"Love's Old Sweet Song". Recitntion by MIss Mildred Proctor. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Cnrt Dodds. Reading Leagno's Loquacious Loternry Ledger.

Quartet-"In the Gloaming." "A Very Pathetic Love Story" by Miss Virginia Mnc Hurd.

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There will be no prayer meeting service at the Central Presbyterian Church tonight on account of the speeini meetings at the First Presbyter-

The Woman's Committee Council of National Defense will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 14, nt 2

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